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Mounties shoot pet

Hector Riquelme stands at the gate of his Richmond home, where his dog, Koda, was shot by Mounties during a break-in investigation on Friday. Story, MetroNEWS. MATT KIELTYKA/METRO

Vehicle lane may be nixed

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY

Major renovations proposed for Burrard Bridge

Emily Jackson
Metro | Vancouver

The City of Vancouver wants to get rid of another vehicle lane on the Burrard Bridge to make room for pedestrian traffic on the east side that's currently off-limits to walkers.

The recommended lane change will be part of major renovations to the north end of the bridge to improve safety at the Pacific Street intersection, ranked the No. 2 spot for collisions in the city.

The city will reveal more details at a media briefing Monday morning, but an online rendering shows two lanes of vehicle traffic in both directions, down from three lanes headed north, and a redesigned intersection that mirrors changes made to the south end in 2014.

It also recommends tearing down the city-owned old Kettle of Fish building at 900 Pacific St., which housed a 40-bed shelter last winter, in order to widen the intersection.

One of the 82-year-old bridge's six vehicle lanes was removed in 2009 to make way for a bike lane, which is now the city's most popular bike route.

Last year, the city spent $6 million to reconfigure the south end of the bridge to simplify a jumble of crosswalks at Cornwall Avenue and increase the separation between vehicles, bikes and pedestrians.

Since those renovations, city data shows bike traffic skyrocketed even further to more than 1.3 million trips across the bridge annually.

The next round of renovations takes place in 2016 and 2017 and will also include structural repairs for aging infrastructure including sewer and water utilities, roads and sidewalks.

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COURT

B.C. man remains dangerous offender

Neal Hall
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A B.C. man who kidnapped a lawyer, put him in the trunk of a stolen car and severely beat him to try to get money from the victim has lost his bid to overturn his dangerous offender designation.

Three judges of the B.C. Court of Appeal rejected the legal challenge of Daniel Lewis Allan to be declared a long-term offender and serve a fixed 17-year sentence rather than being declared a dangerous offender serving an indeterminate sentence.

Allan, 57, was declared a dangerous offender by a judge in 2009 after his trial for breaking and entering, kidnapping, aggravated assault and robbery of the lawyer, who was the cousin of Allan, who held a long-running grudge against his relative.

The lawyer was at his Surrey home getting ready to go to work in August 2003 when Allan broke into his home, assaulted him, placed him in the trunk of a stolen Lincoln, beat him to demand the PIN number for his debit card, which was used four times at a bank machine, then repeatedly beat him in the head with a metal pipe before dumping his body on a gravel road in Surrey.

The victim suffered serious physical injuries, had to undergo a tracheotomy and was tubefed for a year after the attack. He also suffered lasting psychological injuries that prevented a return to full-time work.

The Appeal Court noted Allan had a lengthy criminal record — 58 convictions — and at the time of sentencing he had spent 20 of the previous 24 years in custody.

Allan had previously killed a man in Ontario in 1984 after repeatedly hitting a man in the face with a golf club. He buried the man's body in his backyard. Allan was on bail at the time of that crime — he was charged with second-degree murder but was convicted by a jury of manslaughter.

The trial judge noted in 2009 that Allan "displayed the same complete, callous indifference to the horror of both the manslaughter and the predicate offence" involving the Surrey lawyer.

In 1987, while Allan was on parole, he got a handgun and robbed a Toronto man of his $45,000 Corvette, which led to a high-speed chase by police.

Allan was also involved in stealing expensive cars from car dealers in the Vancouver area, which led to high-speed police chases.

One of them ended when the stolen car Allan was driving launched into the air for 70 feet before crashing and rolling over in Surrey. Allan had reached speeds of up to 120 km/hour and drove on the wrong side of the road to elude police.

While driving another stolen vehicle near Squamish in 2003, he drove southbound in the northbound lane on the Sea to Sky Highway, twice made 180-degree turns on the highway and was pursued by a police helicopter while going up to 120 km/hour. Allan eventually jumped out of the car and was tracked down by a police dog.

"The dangerous offender designation was reasonable," B.C. Appeal Court Justice John Savage concluded in a unanimous written ruling this week.

IN BRIEF

Two cyclists, one passenger dead in crash

Three people are dead after an allegedly impaired driver crashed into three cyclists on a remote section of the Sea to Sky highway east of Pemberton on Sunday, killing two of the cyclists and the sole passenger in the driver's vehicle.

The driver was airlifted to hospital in Vancouver, but the condition of the third cyclist was not known as of Sunday afternoon given the difficulties of getting information from the isolated spot on Hwy 99 north of Mount Currie, Staff Sgt. Steve LeClair said.

The highway was closed in both directions for an extended period as the Lower Mainland's collision investigation team and the coroner conducted investigations.

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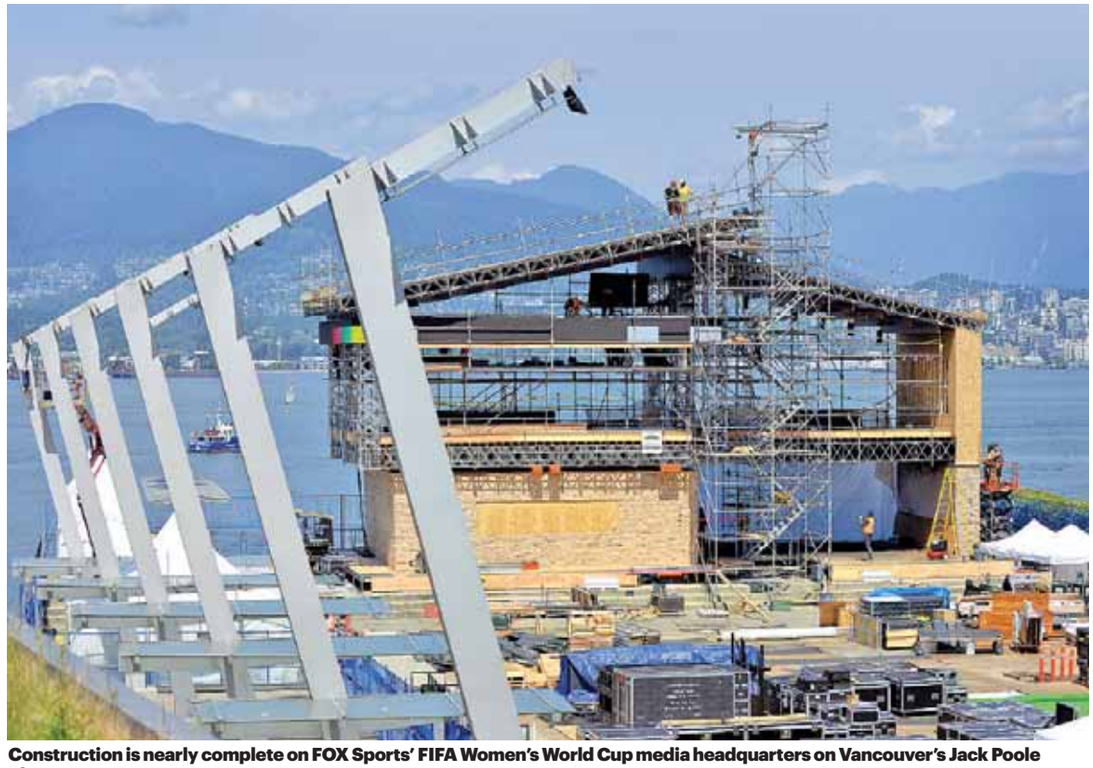

Construction is nearly complete on FOX Sports' FIFA Women's World Cup media headquarters on Vancouver's Jack Poole Plaza. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO

FIFA World Cup's stage almost done

SOCCER

The site will serve as media headquarters

Thandi Fletcher
Metro | Vancouver

Construction is nearly finished on a temporary building on Vancouver's Jack Poole Plaza that will serve as Fox Sports' FIFA Women's World Cup media headquarters when the games get underway June 6.

David Neal, executive producer of FIFA Women's World Cup on Fox Sports, said the broadcaster's choice of picturesque Jack Poole Plaza for the set location was a no-brainer.

"Anyone who's been here knows that it's a uniquely spectacular location," Neal told Metro. "We will be portraying Vancouver in all its beauty and splendour for a month. It's really a month-long postcard for the beauty of British Columbia."

Neal, who became familiar with Jack Poole Plaza during his time as NBC's executive producer of the 2010 Olympics, said the prime piece of real estate was top of mind when it came to choosing a spot for a stage.

But building a two-storey building on the plaza, which is located on top of Vancouver's Trade and Convention Centre, wasn't without its challenges, he said.

"Most people don't know that the plaza is not solid — it's really a roof," he said. "Working on that and making sure you don't exceed weight restrictions, that's been a challenge."

Fox Sports hired about 75 to 100 Vancouver-based workers to construct the 7,500-square-foot building, which includes housing offices, a control room and a green room.

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> David Neal

The main stage will feature different looks for television, including a day lounge with a water backdrop and evening lounge with a cityscape, and a small soccer field for demonstrations.

The set will also include two 213-centimetre touch screens, 15 cameras, including a crane-cam that extends and retracts up to 15 metres at a speed of two metres per second, a drone for unique aerial shots, a large LED high-res screen for showing real-time game footage, and a retractable, motorized rain shield.

While he anticipates the set to draw spectators, Neal emphasized that the building is a working broadcast station and encouraged soccer fans to visit the city-run fan zone if they're feeling FIFA fever.

"The big screen is not going to be a place to watch games," he said. "I highly recommend the city fan zone."

Once the final match is over, Neal said the building will be dismantled and donated to local charitable organizations.

Construction on the building, which started May 13, is expected to be finished June 3.

An artist's rendering of the new elementary school at International Village in Vancouver. Pre-tender construction estimates on the new building increased almost $2 million due to the impact of the U.S. dollar on construction costs, according to Vancouver School Board chairman Christopher Richardson, requiring the board to take on a $1.6 million private loan. CONTRIBUTED

Board goes to bank for $1.6M

EDUCATION

Indebted VSB says private loan needed build school

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

The Vancouver School Board has taken the rare step of securing a private loan to pay for the construction of a new downtown elementary school.

School board chairman Christopher Richardson said the $1.6 million loan from the Bank of Montreal was required because the cash-strapped district has exhausted its capital reserves in recent years to balance its operational budgets. Moreover, the provincial government refused to cover a projected $1.8 million shortfall to construct the four-storey, 510 seat elementary school at International Village.

"We really didn't have any options at all," said Richardson, adding funding had to be secured by Friday last week in time to award ITC Construction Group with the contract to build the school. "This is a vital school as the city grows. We made the decision (to apply for a loan) because we could not afford the time delay and would have been expected to reduce the capacity of the school.

> **It's fair to say things have been tight.**
> Christopher Richardson, school board chairman

"This district has balanced its operational budget with one-time transfers from capital funds. Things have just finally caught up to this board. It's now at its limits," he added.

Richardson promised improved relations with the province in the face of funding shortfalls he admitted, but the Ministry of Education wouldn't budge when it came to freeing up additional cash for the north False Creek school's construction.

The province has already committed $13.5 million in funding for the new school.

Should public money become available, Richardson said the loan amount — payable over 15 years — can be lowered.

Construction is scheduled to "begin imminently" and the school is slated to open in early 2017.

According to the board, all existing schools in the downtown core are currently at or over capacity already while population around False Creek is projected to grow.

CASH CRUNCH

Pre-tender construction estimates for the new downtown elementary school jumped $1.8 million between November and March due the impact of the U.S. dollar on construction costs, Richardson said, requiring the Vancouver Board of Education to find additional funding for the school. Traditionally, the funding would come out of capital contingency funds, but the district — legally mandated to balance its operational budget — faces yet another shortfall of $8.52 million this year after being forced to make $65.45 million in cuts since 2007-08.

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Police shoot family dog

RICHMOND

Owner says RCMP have not offered to help pay vet bills

Matt Kieltyka
Metro | Vancouver

A Richmond man says his faith in local police has been shattered after Mounties shot and nearly killed his family dog during an investigation on Friday.

Richmond RCMP were responding to a report of a break-in in the area at 9 a.m. when they tried to gain access to the front yard of a home in the 3000-block of Garden City Road to search for a black duffel bag allegedly stolen by the suspect.

But when "confronted by two pitbull-like dogs" on the property, officers "hastily exited the area, narrowly escaping" before a shot was fired at one of the dogs, according to a Richmond RCMP media release.

The duffel bag, it turned out, was unrelated to the break-in that occurred around the block.

Resident Hector Riquelme, who lives in the home with his mother, sister and two-year-old daughter, said he was outside with the dogs in the backyard when something suddenly caught their attention.

They ran around to the front of the house and seconds later, before he rounded the corner, Riquelme heard a gunshot and yelping.

He found Koda, his seven-year-old dog, bleeding profusely from her face ("exploding" with blood, he said) and crying in pain while multiple officers stood on the opposite side of a fence gate clearly marked "Beware of Dog."

At no time did he hear officers announce their presence, hear either of his dogs bark, or hear any other signs of a struggle, he said.

He challenged the RCMP's assertion his dogs were being aggressive and that the officer was "forced" to shoot.

"(Police) said nothing. They didn't say 'RCMP' or 'We're coming in' — nothing. They just decided to kick down the door and when they saw two dogs, they ran back and, from outside of the gate, shot the dog," Riquelme alleged. "They have never had any history of attacking humans. I heard no barking. The dog didn't even bite any of them."

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> Hector Riquelme, pet owner

Koda was rushed to an emergency animal hospital. Once she has recovered from her initial injuries, Riquelme says Koda requires reconstructive surgery for her jaw.

"She's not doing very well, she lost a lot of blood," said Riquelme. "I'm just glad she's alive. I don't know how much more I'll have to pay in vet bills."

Veterinary costs are already approaching $4,000, he said, and RCMP have not offered to help pay the costs. Riquelme believes the shooting was unnecessary and, with his young daughter close by at the time, reckless.

"There are children playing all around this block. Why are they firing their handguns around the neighbourhood for a property crime they could investigate without using their guns?"

Richmond RCMP were not available to comment.

In a statement released on Saturday, spokesman Cpl. Dennis Hwang said an investigation into the robbery, as well as the shooting of the dog, continues.

Koda suffered extensive injuries to her jaw, face, teeth and sinuses after being shot by RCMP on Friday. CONTRIBUTED

CYCLING

Councillor calls for 1,000 extra bike parking spots downtown

Crammed bike racks and fear of theft are discouraging more people from cycling downtown, prompting one Vancouver councillor to call for the city to create additional, safer bike parking.

Non-Partisan Association Coun. George Affleck wants the city to look into building 1,000 new bike parking spots to make it easier for people who are increasingly choosing a greener form of transportation.

"It's a good goal to have," Affleck said Sunday, adding he's had six bikes stolen over the past 20 years. "Anybody who rides their bike to work knows there's a challenge finding a secure place to park."

Affleck believes the city should explore possibilities such as using underutilized EasyPark lots for bicycles parking or perhaps creating fee-based facilities with showers.

Council will vote on his motion next week.

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Caber, a seven-year-old police dog. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Dog assists child at trial

COURT

Yellow Lab helps girl talk about alleged sexual abuse

A police dog has helped a 10-year-old girl endure the pain of testifying about an alleged sexual assault, and in doing so has become the first canine to assist a child during a trial in British Columbia.

Caber, a yellow Labrador retriever, rested peacefully in a bed and at the girl's feet, as she spoke in the witness box, while shielded by a screen in Surrey provincial court on Tuesday.

The dog soothed the girl so she could provide a full and candid account of the horrific incident that allegedly victimized her the previous year, said Crown lawyer Winston Sayson.

"When the child was testifying, she would reach down to just pet or rub the dog. When she broke down during the testimony, we had to stand down," said Sayson.

"She basically lay down beside the dog. They laid down together and it really helped her calm down and she was able to return to court and complete her testimony."

Sayson and a victims' support worker said the successful integration of a dog in the courtroom should be viewed as baby steps towards expanded use of canines at trial.

Among the six dogs believed to be accredited to assist victims in Canada, a dog named Hawk supported a victim in Calgary in 2014, and another was permitted in an Edmonton courtroom in March. THE CANADIAN PRESS

CRIME

Killer's outings an insult: Minister

A senior federal cabinet minister has launched a scathing attack on a review board's decision to grant escorted outings to a British Columbia man who killed his three children.

Federal Industry Minister James Moore issued a statement Saturday saying the decision to grant Allan Schoenborn the privilege is an "insult."

Schoenborn has been held in a psychiatric facility since being found not criminally responsible for the 2008 killings of his 10-year-old daughter Kaitlynne and sons Max, 8, and Cordon, 5.

The B.C. Review Board ruled Friday that Schoenborn's illness has been in remission for many years.

Its decision came despite being cautioned by the Crown to heed new federal legislation giving them the power to hold mentally ill offenders indefinitely.

Schoenborn's ex-wife Darcie Clark wants her former husband declared a "high-risk" offender and Moore says the B.C. government should take a look at how such cases are dealt with in the future.

"Our hearts go out to Darcie Clarke and her family in this difficult time," Moore said in the statement.

"This decision by the B.C. Review Board is an insult and cannot be defended. It should prompt the B.C. Government to review and reform this area of our justice system to better protect victims and our communities."

B.C. Justice Minister Suzanne Anton said Friday that her "heart goes out" to the family but added it's important to respect the review board's independence, which is established under the Criminal Code.

The Crown has 15 days to decide whether to appeal the decision.

The board noted that prior to any outing, Schoenborn's mental stability and any risk he might pose would be assessed.

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IN BRIEF

Jury deciding fate of B.C. bomb-plot suspects

A jury began deliberating Sunday the fate of two people accused of plotting to bomb the British Columbia legislature.

The jurors have spent weeks hearing evidence against John Nuttall and Amanda Korody, who face charges of conspiracy to commit murder, placing an explosive in a public place and possession of an explosive substance.

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Catherine Bruce finished delivering her legal instructions to jurors on Saturday and the jury started its work Sunday.

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Activists protest transport of oil through Inside Passage

A group of environmentalists and B.C. First Nations opposed to Arctic oil exploration are protesting an oil and gas company's movements through the West Coast's Inside Passage.

International environmental organization Greenpeace says Royal Dutch Shell is transporting its oil-spill-containment vessel, the Arctic Challenger, up B.C.'s coastline to the Aleutian Peninsula in Alaska.

Chief Calvin Craigan of the Sechelt First Nation says increased tanker traffic in the region could be disastrous and that Shell should be banned from the area.

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Thousands may have died in residential schools

TRUTH AND RECONCILIATION

Justice Sinclair says deaths not recorded after around 1920

The commission that has spent five years examining one of the darkest chapters in Canada's history is winding up its work with a key question left unanswered — exactly how many aboriginal children died in residential schools?

Justice Murray Sinclair, who heads the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, says the federal government stopped recording the deaths around 1920 after the chief medical officer at Indian Affairs suggested children were dying at an alarming rate.

"He was fired," Sinclair says. "The government stopped recording deaths of children in residential schools, we think, probably because the rates were so high."

Sinclair has guessed up to 6,000 children may have died at the schools, but it's impossible to say with certainty.

Assembly of First Nations Chief Perry Bellegarde (in headdress) and Justice Murray Sinclair (in black suit), TRC commissioner, march during the Walk for Reconciliation, part of the closing events of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Sunday in Gatineau, Que. THE CANADIAN PRESS

More than 130 years after the first residential schools were established to "take the Indian out of the child," the commission will release a summary of its six-volume final report on Tuesday. It will include testimony from survivors, as well as numerous recommendations.

The commission didn't originally intend to examine how many children never came home, but it quickly emerged as an issue, Sinclair says.

Schools were often crowded, poorly ventilated and unsanitary. Children died from smallpox, measles, influenza and tuberculosis. Some were buried in unmarked graves in school cemeteries, while others were listed as "missing" or "discharged." In some cases, parents never found out what happened.

Some provinces handed over death certificates to the commission, but Sinclair says the work is far from over.

The $60-million commission was part of a landmark compensation deal between Ottawa, the Crown and residential school survivors. It visited hundreds of communities and heard testimony from 7,000 survivors, including graphic details of rampant sexual and physical abuse.

The legacy of the schools is evident today, Sinclair says. High poverty rates, a large number of aboriginal children in foster care, a disproportionate number of aboriginals in jail and hundreds of missing and murdered aboriginal women can all be traced back to residential schools, he suggests.

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POLICE

Officers criticize rollout of carbines

RCMP officers who raced to a New Brunswick neighbourhood under siege by Justin Bourque say the force has failed to supply them with recommended guns and training, months after a report urged the organization to do just that.

Some frontline officers, who spoke to The Canadian Press on the condition that they remain anonymous because they are not allowed to speak publicly, say they fear for their safety because most members still do not have carbine rifles or training on how to use them.

One RCMP member says officers feel they are outgunned and are increasingly bitter that repeated calls for better weaponry over the last decade haven't prompted a swift response from RCMP headquarters. He says only four people in his detachment of about 80 members have been trained on the Colt C8 carbine, a semi-automatic weapon that is highly regarded for its accuracy and long range. THE CANADIAN PRESS

IN BRIEF

Female Mounties seeking to file class-action lawsuit

At age 22, Quebec native Joanne Mayer was greeted at her first RCMP posting in Gibsons, B.C., with a handshake and a blunt statement from the sergeant: "We don't think women should be in the force, and especially not French-speaking ones."

Mayer said that along with her regular duties, she spent over two years doing "sexist" chores including making coffee, ensuring there was an ample supply of cream and sugar, and cleaning police cruisers. Now, Mayer has joined hundreds of other former and current RCMP members hoping for justice over alleged gender discrimination with a potential class-action lawsuit. A hearing to determine certification of a class-action proceeding involving 362 women is set to begin Monday in B.C.

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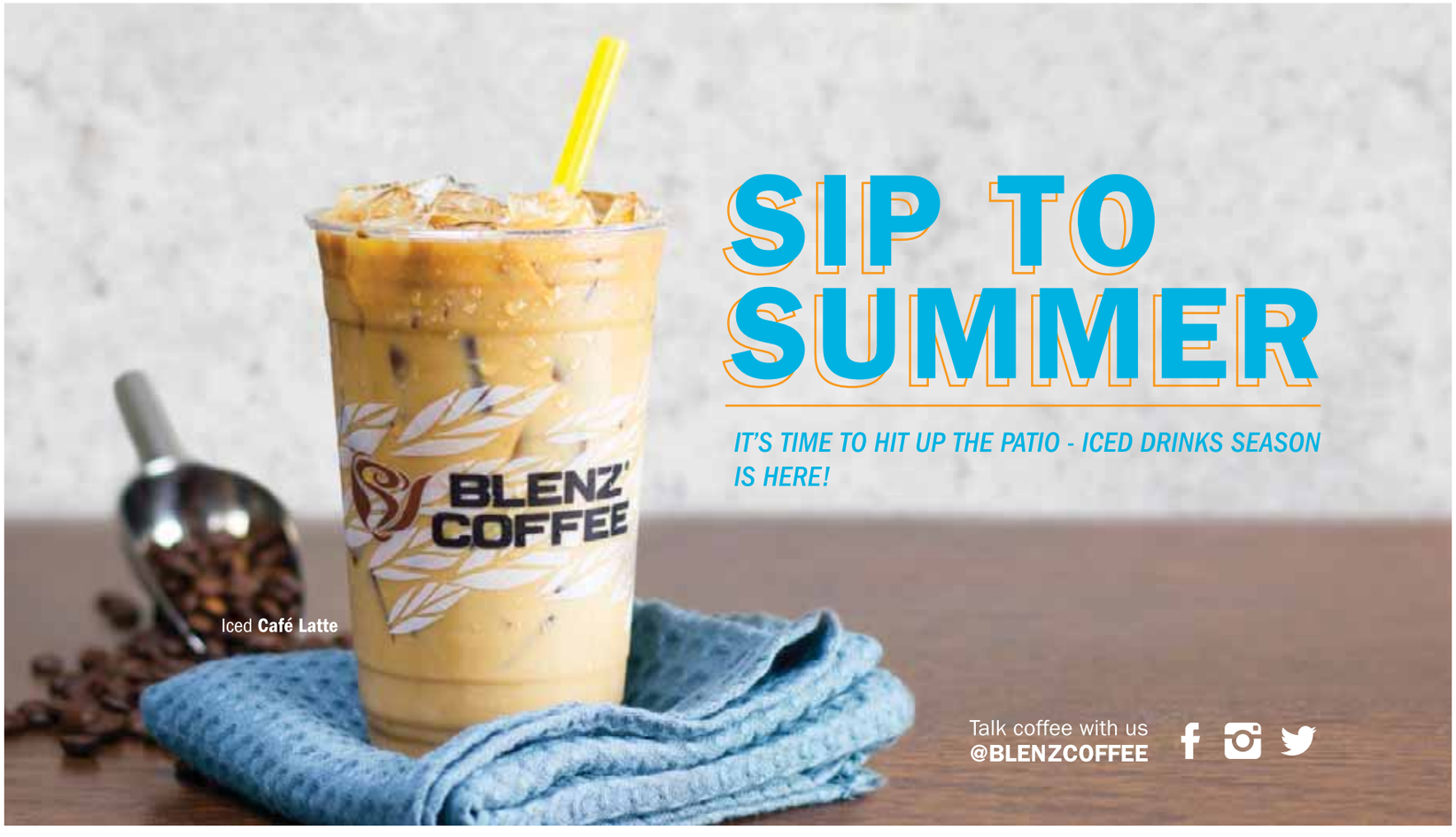
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NSA's surveillance programs expire

COUNTERTERROR

U.S. Senate fails to extend deal ahead of midnight

The National Security Agency is losing its authority to collect Americans' phone records in bulk, after Republican Sen. Rand Paul stood in the way of extending the fiercely contested program in an extraordinary Sunday session in the Senate.

But that program and several other post-9/11 counterterror measures look likely to be revived in a matter of days. With no other options, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell reluctantly embraced a House of Representatives-passed bill that would extend the provisions that expire Sunday at midnight.

Although the lapse in the programs may be brief, intelligence officials warned it could jeopardize Americans' safety. But civil liberties groups applauded as Paul, who is running for president, forced the expiration of the once-secret program made public by Edward Snowden.

The Senate voted 77-17 to move ahead on the House-passed bill, the USA Freedom Act, which would require the government to search records maintained by phone companies.

The White House backs the House bill. "The Senate took an important — if late — step forward tonight. We call on the Senate to ensure this irresponsible lapse in authorities is as short-lived as possible," White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said.

But the Senate adjourned without final action on the bill after Paul said he would assert his prerogative under Senate rules to delay a final vote for several days.

"This is what we fought the revolution over, are we going to so blithely give up our freedom?" Paul said. Fellow Republicans exited the chamber en masse when he stood up to speak.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., walks to the Senate Chamber on Sunday. CLIFF OWEN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

In addition to the bulk phone collections provision, two lesser-known Patriot Act provisions also lapse at midnight. One, so far unused, helps track "lone wolf" terrorism suspects unconnected to a foreign power. The second allows the government to eavesdrop on suspects who continually discard their cellphones.

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INDIA

Intense heat wave to last another day

Despite hopes that weekend thundershowers would help end a raging heat wave in southern India, the rain brought only limited relief as the death toll since mid-April approached 2,200.

Officials said Sunday that the scorching heat was likely to continue for another day in worst-hit Andhra Pradesh and Telangana states.

Daytime temperatures hovered between 45 and 47 degrees Celsius in parts of the two states over the weekend, 3 to 7 degrees Celsius above normal, said K.Y. Reddy, a director of the Meteorological Center in the Telangana state capital of Hyderabad.

Andhra Pradesh has been hit the hardest, with 1,636 people dying in the state from the heat over the past month and a half, a government statement said. Another 561 people have died in neighbouring Telangana, said Sada Bhargavi, a state disaster management commissioner.

Twenty-two people have died in northern Uttar Pradesh state over the past two weeks, said Raj Shekhar, a state government official. The Press Trust of India news agency said 21 people have died from the heat in eastern Orissa state, seven in western Gujarat state and two in New Delhi, India's capital.

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IN BRIEF

John Kerry breaks leg in bicycle accident

U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry broke his leg in a bicycle crash Sunday after striking a curb and scrapped the rest of a four-nation trip. He planned to return to the United States on Monday.

Kerry was staying overnight in a Swiss hospital as a precaution, State Department spokesman John Kirby said.

Kerry, 71, fractured his right femur after crashing his bike near Scionzier, France, about 40 kilometres southeast of the Swiss border.

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Artists at helm of careers

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Canadian musicians taking care of business

With his extravagant wiry beard, thick black-rimmed glasses and a mop of unruly hair, Ben Caplan doesn't look like a typical businessman.

But the Halifax-based musician is one of many Canadian artists who are at the helm of their careers, handling the business side of their music.

It's a rising trend in the music industry, said Caplan.

"If you want to make a living as a musician, particularly as a songwriter, I think you have to have some entrepreneurial sensibility," the folk singer-songwriter said.

"You've got to be able to treat it like running a business and to think about it like running a business because essentially that's what it is. You are a small business owner and you are an entrepreneur."

Even Juno Award-winning artists are jumping from major labels to take full control of their careers.

Ben Caplan, a Nova Scotia musician, runs his career as a small business and takes responsibility for promoting and controlling his artistic expression. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Toronto R&B artist Jully Black, who left Universal Music several years ago, said self-represented artists are not a trend but an "evolution."

A Toronto-based program says it is filling a void in the Canadian music industry by helping artists learn how to run their own careers.

> **You've got to be able to treat it like running a business.**
> Ben Caplan

Vel Omazic, executive director of Canada's Music Incubator, said the innovative program teaches artists about the business of the music industry.

He said nowadays, industry officials like labels and publicists are not willing to work with artists until they have established a "viable business."

"They're not simply entertainment. They're running a business just like anybody else," said Omazic, whose program sees about 40 artists per year.

Omazic said technology and social media have played huge roles in empowering musicians to run their own show.

Because of the accessibility of technology, artists can produce their own music more easily, whereas a few decades ago, you would have needed the backing of a label, or thousands of dollars, said Omazic. Marketing has also been made easy through social media, he said.

But Omazic said artists also shouldn't expect to find overnight success.

"That whole myth about throwing your video up on YouTube (and being discovered) is like buying a lottery ticket," he said. "It's about putting in the time and putting in the work ... and the artist is really left to their own devices to work up to the point where they have a business. There's no short-cut."

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EGYPT

I'm paying the price: Fahmy

Prosecutors in Egypt are set to begin closing arguments Monday in the retrial of Mohamed Fahmy on widely-denounced terror charges.

But as the case inches closer to a verdict, the Canadian journalist says he dreads having to pay the price for errors he claims were made by the company he worked for — Al Jazeera English.

Fahmy was the Cairo bureau chief for the Qatar-based satellite news broadcaster when he and two colleagues were arrested in December 2013.

After the successful appeal of his internationally decried conviction, Fahmy was granted bail in February following more than a year in prison.

The 41-year-old journalist says it's become clear Al Jazeera failed to protect its employees working in Egypt. Crucial to his case, he says, is being able to separate himself from the broadcaster, who he is now suing for $100 million in damages.

"I pay the price for the network, it's not the network that pays," he said. "Our job in the courtroom is to differentiate between the responsibilities of the network and us, and prove to the judge ... that we had no clue about a lot of this stuff."

Mohamed Fahmy
KHALED DESOUKI/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Al Jazeera is owned by the Qatari government, a fact which plays an important role in Fahmy's case.

Egypt and Qatar have had tense relations since 2013, when the Egyptian military ousted former Egyptian president Mohamed Morsi. Qatar is a strong backer of Morsi's now-banned Islamist Muslim Brotherhood group.

> **We are going to explain to the judge that we ... had no ill intent towards Egypt.**
> Mohamed Fahmy

Fahmy alleges Al Jazeera used its Egypt-focused Arabic channel, which was banned in Egypt, to promote propaganda of the Muslim Brotherhood.

He also said he and his staff never even thought to check if Al Jazeera had secured broadcast licences in Egypt.

"We are going to explain to the judge that we, three journalists, had no ill intent towards Egypt or malicious plans to break the law as the network did," he said of his defence lawyer's planned arguments in the coming weeks.

"Journalism is not political activism … At the end of the day there are laws in Egypt and they ignored these laws, challenged them and didn't give us the choice to accept their way of doing things."

Al Jazeera has said Fahmy should be targeting his captors, not his employer. The company has also said that while all governments have news outlets they don't like, they don't use "spurious grounds" to put journalists in jail.

Fahmy moved to Canada with his family in 1991, living in Montreal and Vancouver for years before eventually moving abroad for work, which included covering stories for the New York Times and CNN.

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IN BRIEF

NDP tabling motion to ban pay-to-pay bank fees

Flush from its success in getting rid of the GST on feminine hygiene products, the NDP wants the House of Commons to abolish so-called "pay-to-pay" fees charged by big banks. The motion on the so-called tampon tax passed after women in the Conservative caucus threatened to boycott the vote if their party didn't approve. Now Andrew Cash, the NDP's consumer protection critic, will table a motion on Monday calling for an end to such practices as charging for paper bills.

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Australia pushing Canada over wine access: Memo

Australia is pressuring a reluctant Canada to lower trade barriers on its wine industry as part of the ongoing negotiations of the Trans Pacific Partnership, pushing for similar concessions that were won by the European Union, according to an internal memo from the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development. Canada is pushing back because it doesn't appear to want a repeat of the concessions it offered Europe under the comprehensive agreement in principle with Canada — known by the acronym CETA. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Bidding opens for lunch with Warren Buffett

Billionaire Warren Buffett will again try to sell the world's most expensive lunch this week to raise money for a San Francisco charity that helps the poor and homeless. Over the past 15 years, Buffett's lunch auction has raised $17.9 million for the Glide Foundation. The 16th annual lunch auction starts Sunday with a $25,000 US minimum bid on eBay.

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Woman leaves $200,000 Apple I for recycling

A recycling centre in the Silicon Valley is looking for a woman who dropped off boxes of electronics she had cleaned out from her garage after her husband died. One box had an old Apple I computer that turned out to be a collectible item worth $200,000. Victor Gichun of Clean Bay Area sold the computer and he wants to split the proceeds with the mystery donor.

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What are you up to?
It is my first time at Lilac Festival today, so we are just checking out the shops, and then hopefully we will hit some beer tents afterwards. We are really enjoying it. It is amazing to have this nice weather and maybe get a tan.

What is your commute?
I'm in the Beltline, and I do drive. I probably should walk, though. I drive about 10 minutes to downtown for work.

What are you binge-watching or reading right now?
Brooklyn Nine-Nine. It is hilarious. It just makes me laugh, and it is just really different and really cool.

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If Vancouver bores you, that's your choice

CITY HOLLER
Trish Kelly

Recently, a blogger writing for The Economist called Vancouver a boring city. Under the pseudonym "Gulliver," the blogger complained Vancouver has lost its edge and no longer feels dangerous enough to be considered anything but nice and boring.

I didn't immediately read the story because, frankly, I'm too busy doing fun things. The rant was insulting. But it wasn't until Metro's national columnist Rosemary Westwood concurred with the Economist column, adding to the trash talk by calling Vancouver "the bimbo of Canada," that I felt I needed to defend my city.

Vancouver has plenty of neat things, ranging from edgy to brilliant, where Rosemary and even the Economist's blogger might feel welcome. Local comedian Paul Anthony's monthly Talent Time at the Rio Theatre features roller-skating street performers and hip hop-writing bus drivers. The final Wednesday of the month, the Astoria hosts an all-genders amateur strip night called Rent Cheque.

Every year, bartenders sign up for Aprons for Gloves, a boxing competition that benefits at-risk youth. Each summer, we have massive unsanctioned water balloon fights in Stanley Park and zombie walks that take over our downtown. Our Museum of Vancouver tackles everything from the history of sex, to happiness itself. Every week, I turn down invitations to exciting events I just can't fit in.

And Vancouver as a bimbo? Please. Vancouver has a big heart and an even bigger brain. This city launched the fight for women's reproductive rights in the 1920s and gay-positive advocacy in the 1960s. Vancouver gave birth to the modern environmental movement with the inception of Greenpeace.

More recently, Vancouver has institutionalized support for transgender rights at both the Vancouver School Board and our recreation facilities. We have an internationally admired municipal food strategy that aims to create a just and sustainable food system for all. Our local First Nations are leaders in thwarting pipeline projects, protecting the whole province from environmental damage.

It's true, Vancouver isn't exactly the home of outlaws. But we are mindful rebels. Insite, our safe-injection clinic, continues to resist Harper and inspire less stigmatizing approaches to handling drug addiction. We permit backyard chickens and medical marijuana dispensaries.

This is what I'd like to say to anyone who thinks Vancouver is not gritty enough to be exciting: our city is not your porn. We are under no obligation to perform our lives, especially when we are busy living them.

It's said that boredom is not a condition, but a choice you make to not engage with the challenges in front of you. Vancouver is full of challenges. You can choose to see them, or vacation elsewhere. Just remember, you take the weather with you.

Trish Kelly lives and writes in East Vancouver. Follow her @trishkellyc

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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It's time to apologize for the persecution of gays and lesbians

It was dubbed the fruit machine.

Created by the Canadian government in the 1960s, it was supposed to determine if you were gay.

It could be from a John le Carré novel, but it's a real part of our government's history of terrorizing gays and lesbians in the civil service. And it's past time for an apology.

Developed by a Canadian psychologist, the fruit machine measured pupil dilation and palm sweat as you viewed images of half-naked men or women. On top of that came intrusive questions about masculinity and femininity, all in a bid to scientifically deduce your sexuality.

The fruit machine never made it out of the testing phase. It was scrapped in 1967. But investigations, interrogations and dismissals of gay employees continued for decades.

Throughout the Cold War period, the government viewed gays as a security risk whose "character weakness" left them susceptible to blackmail, said Laurentian University professor emeritus Gary Kinsman.

"Thousands and thousands of people were investigated by the RMCP during these years."

You've likely not heard about this. You soon will.

Activists, NDP MPs and victims of the purge will gather on Parliament Hill Tuesday to demand an official government apology for Canada's so-called war on queers (the title of a book co-authored by Kinsman). It's not the first such call. But let's hope it's the last.

First and foremost, for people like Christine. In the late 1970s, she was interrogated and lost her job in the military for being a lesbian.

She was asked, "Do you like to masturbate in front of a mirror? Who takes the garbage out? Do you use a dildo? Do you hate men?" according to a statement from the We Demand an Apology Network.

Investigators demanded suspects like Christine give the names of other gays, and denied them security clearances for promotions. Fear led people to closet themselves and, in some cases, commit suicide, Kinsman said.

For the victims, an apology would bring closure and restore honour. For the rest of us, it would reveal the truth.

We need to hear about this hunt that ruined careers and lives. We need to hear about the science-fiction-esque fruit machine and the bigoted philosophy behind it.

Keeping silent would implicitly condone discrimination that is, in different ways, still happening today.

Homophobia has no place in our government. It's time to step up and declare it never did.

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Paris to break tourist hearts with removal of one million 'love locks'

The sharing economy

The Uber effect changes everything

ON-DEMAND

Services at the touch of a screen keep expanding

A taxi app. A ride-sharing company. A mobile-based car service.

Uber, invariably described as one of the above, will face Toronto city hall's lawyers on Monday to argue over whether it operates as an unlicensed cab service.

Last week, Edmonton cab drivers marched in protest at city hall, shouting "shame, shame" because they say the ride-sharing program doesn't fall under the same regulations they do. City councils from Calgary to Ottawa are trying to figure out how, and if, to regulate this new and growing business.

But don't let the regulatory fight distract you: Uber isn't really about cars.

Uber's app now connects ride seekers to drivers in more than 300 cities. But the explosive success of its business model — service delivery at the tap of a touch screen, usually provided by casual contractors — is so widely imitated that it's even launched new lingo in the tech startup world: "It's like Uber for X," or "Uber for fill-in-the-blank," has become an eye-rolling cliché among the tech press corps.

Among the range of what are sometimes called "on-demand mobile services," there are Uber-like apps for groceries, babysitters and valet parking. There are others for manicurists, bodyguards and medical marijuana. Uber itself offers food delivery in four cities, including this one.

You don't have to like Uber — and the aggressively expanding company has attracted its fair share of criticism. But you should know that any licensing-and-standards squabble is just one corner of a bigger conversation about technology, jobs and digital disruption.

Below are some of the other services the Uber model has spawned. (Unlike Uber itself, few are available in Canada — so far.) TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Uber for laundry

In the Washio app, users set a 30-minute pick-up window for their dry cleaning and laundry. A "ninja" comes to get the clothes and returns them a day later, clean.

Uber for groceries

Apps like Instacart let users fill up a virtual grocery cart. When they hit the "buy" button, shoppers — freelancers who receive a notification based on their location — pick up the goods and pocket part of a flat fee.

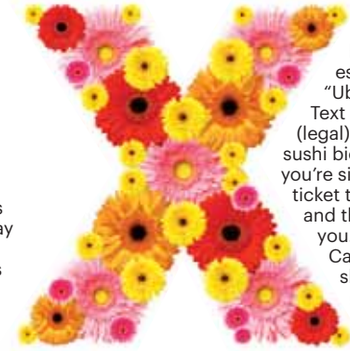
Uber for takeout

In an increasingly crowded field, apps like Caviar, SpoonRocket and UberEATS let users tap on a restaurant-cooked meal option and have it delivered to their door or desk by couriers (or by Uber drivers during the low-volume lunch hour).

Uber for child and pet minding

Apps such as Urbansitter and the Toronto-based DateNight connect parents with local, available and vetted childminders, while services including DogVacay and Doggy-BnB link pet owners with walkers and sitters.

Uber for anything (legal) you want



A startup called Magic went viral last year after billing itself as the quintessential "Uber for X," or "Uber for fill-in-the-blank." Text an operator anything (legal) you want — a plate of sushi bicycled to the park bench you're sitting at, an airplane ticket to Portugal, a puppy — and the service will get it to you. Uber co-founder Garrett Camp recently launched a slicker version of a similar get-me-anything service, a personal shopping app called Operator.

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Now that's dedication: Enrique Iglesias performs while holding his bloodied and bandaged right hand behind his back during a concert in Tijuana, Mexico, on Saturday. FRANCIS RAMSDEN VIA THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Enrique soldiers on after drone mishap

FREAK ACCIDENT

Singer slices fingers at show but plays on for half hour more

Enrique Iglesias was recovering Sunday after some of his fingers were sliced when he grabbed a drone during a concert in Tijuana, Mexico.

A representative for the singer said in a statement to The Associated Press that Iglesias was "semi-treated" after the accident at the side of the stage to stop the bleeding on Saturday night. He was advised to end the show but went on to perform for an additional 30 minutes.

"During the show a drone is used to get crowd shots and some nights Enrique grabs the drone to give the audience a Point of View shot. Something went wrong and he had an accident," the statement read. "He decided to go on and continued playing for 30 minutes while the bleeding continued throughout the show."

Concertgoers at Plaza de Toros de Playas posted photos on social media of Iglesias, 40, with blood all over his white T-shirt.

"He was rushed to the airport where an ambulance met him there. He was then put on a plane to L.A. to see a specialist," the statement read.

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TOUR

Iglesias' show for 12,000 fans is part of his Sex and Love World Tour.

His website says his next show is in July in Mexico City.

NATALIE PORTMAN

Some hard lessons

Harvard graduate and Oscar winner Natalie Portman returned to Cambridge this year to speak at commencement, and she used the opportunity to get candid about the difficulties she faced when she first arrived at the school.

"It's easy to romanticize my time here, but I had some difficult times. Being 19, dealing with my first heartbreak, taking birth control that's now off the market due to its depressive side effects," Portman revealed during her speech.

And then there was the whole being in Star Wars thing: "When I got to Harvard just after the release of Star Wars: Episode I, I feared people would assume I had gotten in just for being famous, and not worthy of the intellectual rigour here," she said, adding that she was desperate to prove she "wasn't a dumb actress."

Look, I know she's trying to be inspiring and all, but seriously, if beautiful, famous and intelligent Natalie Portman can't make it through undergrad unscathed, what hope is there for us mere mortals?

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SURREAL DIGS

Jackson's Neverland selling for $100M

Neverland, the sprawling California ranch that was once the location of "King of Pop" Michael Jackson's mind-boggling amusement park, is up for sale for $100 million, realtors said Friday.

But an expert said the price tag is "optimistic," given the unproven charges of child molestation that tainted Jackson's final years before his death in 2009.

The late star built up his Neverland Ranch on 2,700 acres outside Santa Barbara to include zoo animals, numerous amusement rides and lavish gardens. It has 22 buildings, according to the Wall Street Journal.

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New project for old flames

PUBLISHING

Mindy Kaling and B.J. Novak announce $7M book deal

Mindy Kaling and B.J. Novak say they are indeed writing a book together. The deal is worth at least $7 million, according to publishing officials with knowledge of the negotiations.

The two were on a panel at BookCon on Saturday at the Javits Center in New York. It was organized for Novak to interview Kaling about her upcoming second book Why Not Me? due out in September.

The 35-year-olds — who worked together on NBC's comedy The Office as writers, producers and supporting cast members — said they just started working on the book for Penguin Random House.

"It's very early in the creative process," Novak said. Kaling was more enthusiastic.

"It's going to be awesome," she said. "The ideas that we've had so far have been super exciting."

On The Office, their characters had a dysfunctional on-again off-again relationship. Kaling has publicly stated the two have also dated in real life. She now calls Novak her best friend. The two alluded to their romantic history more than once Saturday, to squeals and laughter from audience members.

Kaling said her first book, 2011's bestselling Is Everyone Hanging Out without Me? (And Other Concerns) was to "introduce the world to me." She wrote it while still working on The Office. Her second book focuses on her life since then. She described it as "incredibly honest and vulnerable."

Kaling is also the executive producer and star of The Mindy Project, a comedy that was just cancelled by Fox after three seasons but picked up by Hulu for 26 episodes.

Novak is also a bestselling author. He released a book of short stories and a children's book last year.

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LITERARY FANS

When celebrity culture meets publishing biz

Tens of thousands BookCon attendees — far younger and more diverse than the average publishing house or literary agency — lined up for hours to see Khloe Kardashian; waited eagerly to watch Kaling banter with Novak; shed tears at the chance of meeting Sookie Stackhouse author Charlaine Harris; and toted around suitcases to fill with books.

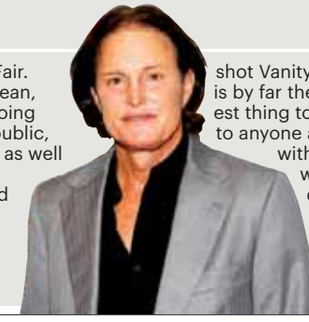
Mindy Kaling and B.J. Novak announce joint book deal with Penguin Random House. GETTY IMAGES

BIG COVER SHOOT

Bruce Jenner to debut as woman in Vanity Fair

Bruce Jenner is apparently choosing his big moments wisely. While he's kept pretty quiet since his big Diane Sawyer interview in April, the Olympian is reportedly planning to have his first appearance as a woman be the June cover of Vanity Fair.

And I mean, if you're going to live in public, you might as well live in the really good parts of it. Honestly, an Annie Leibovitz-shot Vanity Fair cover is by far the classiest thing to happen to anyone associated with Keeping up with the Kardashians in a long, long time. NED EHRBAR/METRO IN HOLLYWOOD



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How to say no to superiors

ETIQUETTE

Taking on extra work can mean performing below par

OFFICE RELATIONS
Eleni Deacon

There should be a payoff if you take on beyond-your-job duties. ISTOCK

Your days are so packed with meetings and emails that you barely have time for work. You've got a report due next Wednesday and a presentation the following morning. You stay late at the office and spend Sundays catching up. But when your manager asks for help on a new project, you cheerfully agree — despite having long surpassed max capacity. After all, isn't it bad to say no to your boss? Not necessarily.

While no employee wants to appear unco-operative, excessive compliance sends an equally dangerous message: that you're never not on call. It can be uncomfortable to assert boundaries — but it's even more uncomfortable to exhaust yourself by accepting a not-humanly-possible pile of work.

When tasked with beyond-your-job duties, assess the request. Is it a meaty project that could give your career a boost? That could be worth shuffling your priorities. Mundane grunt-work with no foreseeable payoff? Your weekend would be better spent at the pool. Learning to say no isn't about constantly saying you can't — it's about saying yes more selectively.

> **"It's about saying yes more selectively.**

If the idea of standing your ground makes you shudder, remember that saying no doesn't literally mean saying the word. When your boss presents you with extra assignments, express calm but firm concern. Outline what's presently on your plate and explain that your current endeavours might suffer if your attention is diverted. Don't whine about having too much to do. Keep the focus on maintaining the quality of work, rather than complaining about volume.

Still can't agree to say no? Consider a compromise. Maybe you're too swamped to write that entire debrief, but a few sections might be manageable. And while a big new project just won't fit your sched, you could offer to supervise someone more junior — read: less frazzled — while they learn the ropes. A flat-out no leaves your boss without any option but to insist you do the work. By providing an alternative course of action, you give yourself an out.

Doing a great job doesn't necessarily mean doing every job. Learn to limit your load, and you'll leave room to overperform. Overextend and you're likely to under-deliver.

IN BRIEF

Narcissism in numbers

According to U.K. online publication the Mirror, an average young woman spends five hours a week taking selfies. Hey, it takes a long time to put on makeup, get the hair right, master the perfect pout, find an attractive angle, choose a filter...

Those five hours average out to about 48 minutes a day. It certainly seems like a long time to snap a pretty picture. It doesn't mention any other stats, like how long the average woman spends looking at other people's selfies on Instagram.

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The average number of minutes young women spend snapping selfies every day, according to a study done by the Mirror in the U.K.

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Prepare to tame The Beast

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Summer is in full swing at Vancouver's most beloved institution, Playland Amusement Park at the PNE — and it's more exciting than ever thanks to the introduction of The Beast, the new multimillion-dollar, extreme thrill ride.

The first of its kind in North America and Canada's most intense pendulum ride, The Beast boasts a one-armed pendulum, swinging 120 degrees in either direction, reaching heights of more than 125 feet, all while flying 90 km/h with seats that spin 360 degrees. The Beast also features unique multidirectional seating, with 10 riders facing out toward the park and 10 riders facing toward the centre of the ride.

"This is an extremely significant investment into the park and we really looked for a ride that was unlike anything available in Canada," says PNE president and CEO Mike McDaniel.

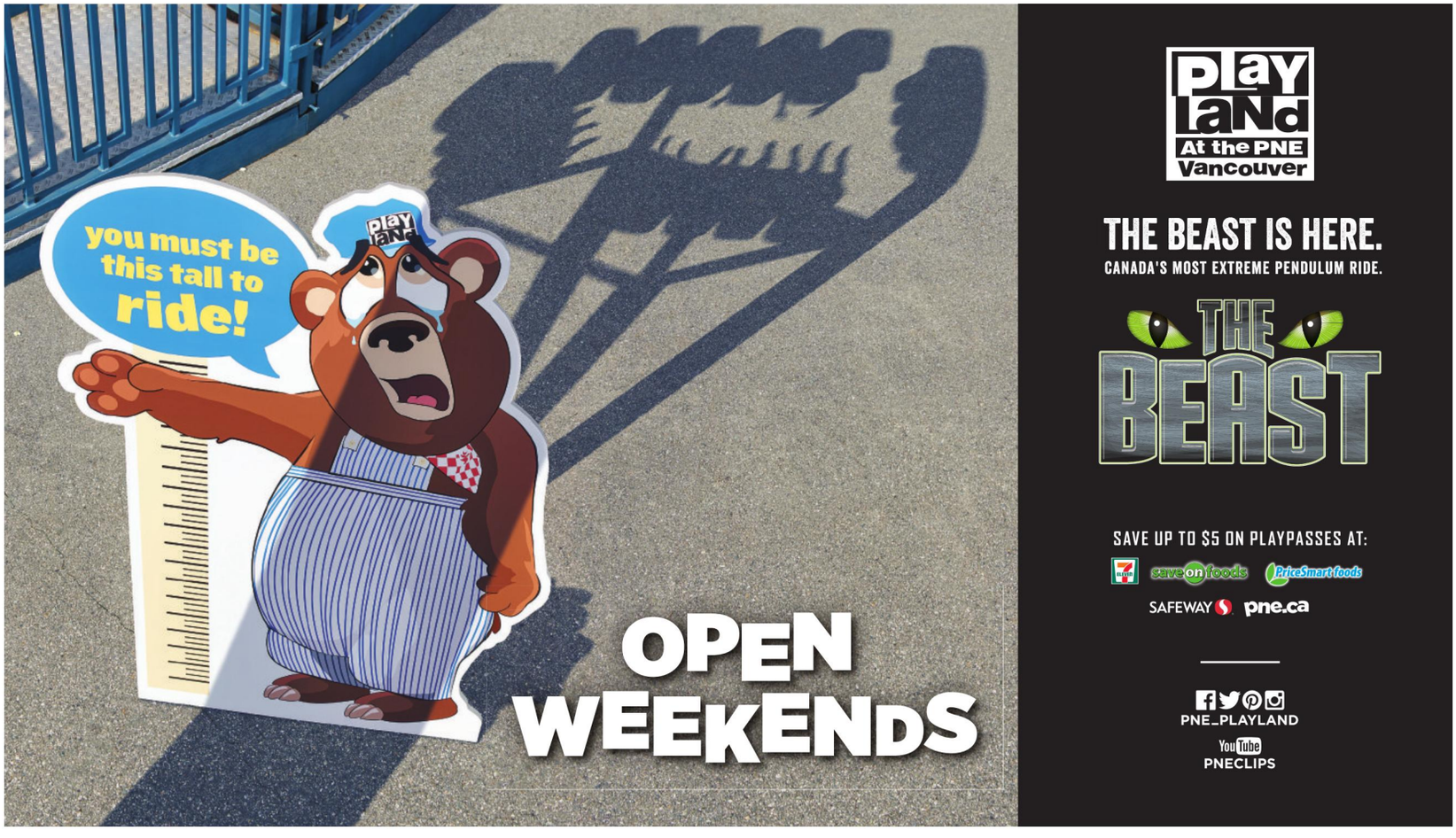
"This ride is one of the most anticipated attractions coming into North America this year. We're very proud to have it at Playland."

All the traditional favourites are back as well, from the hair-raising Hellevator, to the wet and wild Flume, to the historic Wooden Roller Coaster — there is something for every adrenalin junkie in the family. Families can also enjoy Kids Playce, which features a wide range of children's rides and is the perfect setting for families who want to spend time in a safe, kid-friendly environment.

And what's an amusement park without games and midway food? There is plenty of both at Playland, from the Ladder Game — the most challenging game in the park — to Bonanza, an amusement park classic. Popular Playland food vendors making their return include Triple O's, Cheese Please, Fresh Cut Fries, and FunDunkers donuts.

Playland One-Day PlayPasses are available in Lower Mainland 7-Elevens, Safeway, Save-on-Foods, Urban Fare, PriceSmart Foods and Cooper's stores. Playland PlayPasses provide unlimited access to more than 30 rides and attractions, including The Beast.

Owned by the City of Vancouver, the Pacific National Exhibition (PNE) is a non-profit organization attracting more than three million visitors each year with first-class cultural, sporting and family entertainment events.



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The New Orleans Pelicans have hired Alvin Gentry as their new head coach

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Harris back on field and looking to prove himself

LIONS

Canadian running back returns from ankle surgery

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Andrew Harris is now taking a bite out of the restaurant business.

The B.C. Lions star Canadian running back joined up with former teammate, offensive lineman and 2015 MasterChef Canada finalist Jon Hameister-Ries in a venture called Meat City Sandwiches — pretty self-explanatory, isn't it? — in Vancouver.

While Harris starts one chapter in his business career, he's looking to resume the other on the football field, as he works back from ankle surgery that ended his 2014 season in late-September.

When Harris cleaned out his locker at the end of last year, following the Leos' loss in the East semifinal, he had hoped to get back to running by January.

Life, however, didn't play out that way. He said he didn't begin running until some time in March, and even then, he admitted he suffered "a bit of a mishap" with his calf muscle.

But when training camp opened Sunday in Kamloops, Harris was there in the backfield, taking handoffs and getting used to the contact again.

"I think it's just the confidence in the cutting. Obviously your eyes don't really change that much as far as the vision," he said.

The Lions began the day already down one import running back, with Brendan Bigelow, in his first year with B.C., out with what head coach Jeff Tedford called a "slight knee" injury.

Keola Antolin left midway through the first session, and was seen in the afternoon with a walking boot on his right foot.

With Antolin hurt, that forced Harris to take more reps than Tedford would've liked on the first day.

"We've got to watch him," said Tedford of Harris.

Entering his sixth season in the CFL and with the Lions, the now 28-year-old Harris feels that he has something to prove to the new coach, coming off an injury and unable to reach 1,000 yards rushing in back-to-back seasons, and now within a new offence.

Harris is signed through the remainder of this season, and says there hasn't yet been talks on that front between him and the Lions. He maintains his focus right now is getting back to full health and earning his spot as the team's main running back.

"I want to be an elite running back in this league again," he said.

BAD BREAK

Hawkins suffers suspected broken arm on first day

Lavelle Hawkins, a free agent signing for the Lions in March, left the morning session on the first day of camp with a suspected broken arm.

The Leos signed Hawkins, an import receiver who also had experience in the return game, in March after the University of California product spent five seasons with the NFL's Tennessee Titans.

Afterward, head coach Jeff Tedford said Hawkins was being evaluated for an arm injury.

Lions running back Andrew Harris takes part in drills during training camp in Kamloops on Sunday. CAM TUCKER/METRO

FIFA

Ex-VP cites The Onion in panning of U.S.

Former FIFA vice-president Jack Warner renewed his criticism of the United States, where he faces corruption charges, on Sunday by releasing a pair of videotaped comments — one of them based on a story by satirical website The Onion.

"This past week has been a most trying one for me, a most difficult one," Warner said.

Even Sunday wasn't easy, when Warner needed two attempts to get his message across by telling followers that the latest accusations against him stem largely from the U.S. being upset that it did not win the rights to host the 2022 World Cup — which went to Qatar.

In an eight-minute Facebook video, which was quickly deleted after numerous news reports picked up on the gaffe, Warner held up a printout of a fictitious story from The Onion bearing the headline: "FIFA Frantically Announces 2015 Summer World Cup In United States."

The fake story was published on Wednesday, hours after Warner was indicted in the U.S. and arrested and briefly jailed in Trinidad. Warner asked why the story was "two days before the FIFA election" when Sepp Blatter was re-elected as president.

Warner asked "if FIFA is so bad why is it the U.S. wants ... the World Cup?" Additionally, Warner said that FIFA is "the very same organization they (the U.S.) are accusing of being corrupt. That has to be double standards."

Later, in the second video, Warner thanked supporters. He said a number have reached out in recent days since the latest scandal broke.

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Jack Warner
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MEMORIAL CUP

Generals champs with overtime win

Anthony Cirelli's second goal of the game at 1:28 of overtime lifted the Oshawa Generals to a 2-1 win over the Kelowna Rockets in the Memorial Cup final on Sunday night in Quebec City.

The Generals won the Cup for the first time since 1990 and became the first OHL team to win since the 2010 Windsor Spitfires.

Tomas Soustal scored in the first period for Western Hockey League champion Kelowna and Cirelli tied it in the second.

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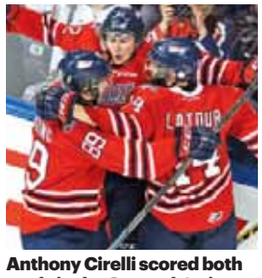

Anthony Cirelli scored both goals in the Generals' win on Sunday. GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Henderson to compete at Pan American Games

Brooke Henderson of Smiths Falls, Ont., headlines the four athletes named to Canada's golf team on Sunday for the upcoming Pan American Games.

The 17-year-old former world No. 1 amateur will be joined by four-time LPGA Tour winner Lorie Kane of Charlottetown.

The men's team is made up of Austin Connelly who resides in Irving, Texas, and Garrett Rank of Elmira, Ont.

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CYCLING

Contador captures Giro d'Italia title

Alberto Contador clinched his second Giro d'Italia title on Sunday, and immediately turned his attention to fulfilling his aim of becoming the first cyclist since 1998 to win the Italian classic and the Tour de France in the same year.

Contador had all but secured the win after Saturday's 20th stage when he saw his lead cut in half but nevertheless headed into the final day — a mainly processional stage — with more than a two-minute advantage on closest rival Fabio Aru. Contador ended up winning by one minute 53 seconds.

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TOUGH ROAD

The 32-year-old Contador has had to dig deep during a troublesome three weeks in Italy after dislocating his shoulder in an early crash.

IN BRIEF

Manziel loses cool with fan at golf tournament

Troubled Cleveland Browns quarterback Johnny Manziel threw a water bottle at a heckler in an incident that didn't lead to any arrests or charges at the AT&T Byron Nelson golf tournament.

Manziel had been turning away autograph requests from the fan for about two hours Saturday during the third round when an exchange escalated in the pool area of the Four Seasons Resort where the PGA Tour event is held, Irving police spokesman James McLellan said.

The water bottled missed the 18-year-old man, and someone who was with Manziel pushed the fan, leading officers to intervene, McLellan said.

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Verlander struggles on return from spring injury

Detroit Tigers star Justin Verlander struggled in his first rehabilitation start, giving up three runs in 2-2/3 innings for Triple-A Toledo on Sunday.

The former American League MVP and Cy Young winner is trying to work his way back into the Tigers' rotation from a right triceps injury he sustained in spring training. The Tigers have not announced whether Verlander will continue his rehab or join the major-league team.

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Shades of '04 in Tampa

NHL

Stamkos and Triplets give Bolts familiar youthful edge

As family members took pictures with the Stanley Cup before the parade through the streets of Tampa, then-Lightning general manager Jay Feaster told veteran defenceman Darryl Sydor he was the 2004 champions' missing ingredient.

Sydor, a mid-season trade pick-up, appreciated the kind words but pointed at 24-year-olds Brad Richards and Vincent Lecavalier and told Feaster: "It's those guys that win a Stanley Cup for you."

Eleven years later, Feaster sees a Lightning team with a more intellectual coach and younger leadership group but one that has many of the same qualities of the group that won the first Cup in franchise history. Now it's 24-year-olds Steven Stamkos, Tyler Johnson and Victor Hedman, 25-year-old Alex Killorn, 23-year-old Ondrej Palat and 21-year-old Nikita Kucherov leading the Lightning into the Cup final against the Chicago Blackhawks.

"Your best players are your young players," Feaster said in a phone interview Sunday.

Goaltender Ben Bishop's numbers aren't as impressive as Nikolai Khabibulin's in 2004, but he boasts two Game 7 shutouts. Johnson could follow Richards as a Conn Smythe Trophy winner if he keeps up his torrid scoring pace, and his "Triplets" line has led Tampa Bay.

Steven Stamkos, right, with ex-Lightning player and member of Tampa Bay's 2004 Stanley Cup-winning team Martin St. Louis. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

"The stuff that Johnson and Palat and Kucherov have done, not only in the regular season but in the playoffs, is I think very similar to what Brad Richards and Vinny Lecavalier and Marty St. Louis and even Ruslan Fedotenko did, scoring key goals," said Chris Dingman, a member of that 2004 Cup team.

Youth has served the Lightning extremely well these playoffs, as the top five scorers are all 25 or younger. They have only one player who's older than 31, winger Brenden Morrow, and don't look the least bit intimidated by big-game situations.

> **I like the mix. I think there are the same kind of key pieces.**
> Lightning executive Jay Feaster

In 2004, Tampa Bay leaned on Sydor, 40-year-old captain Dave Andreychuk and 34-year-old Tim Taylor for vital lessons. Taylor stood up after a crushing Game 6 loss in the Eastern Conference final and said: "We've got to look the devil in the eye and go for it."

"They knew when to talk, they knew when to calm things down," said Feaster, now the Lightning's executive director of community hockey development. "But it was the younger guys who were the ones who were scoring the goals and leading us in terms of the production."

Dan Boyle, Dave Andreychuk, Vincent Lecavalier and Martin St. Louis formed a formidable nucleus a decade ago in Tampa. BRIAN BAHR/GETTY IMAGES

Stamkos has done both. In his first full season as captain, the Markham, Ont., native made his statement the morning of Game 7 against the New York Rangers when he said none of their dominance in those situations mattered because it didn't happen against the Lightning.

"It doesn't matter if you're 40 or 25," said Dingman, now a Lightning analyst. "If you're a leader, you can be a leader."

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RECIPE Pork Tenderloin with Mango Avocado Salsa

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This tender meat topped with a sweet fruit salsa makes for a great combination of flavours. You can safely cook pork to a medium doneness and enjoy the moistness of this lean meat. Recipe serves 4.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients
- 1 1/2 lb pork tenderloin (one or two small)
- 3/4 cup finely diced mango
- 1/2 cup finely diced ripe avocado
- 1/4 cup finely diced red bell pepper
- 3 Tbsp finely diced red onion
- 3 Tbsp chopped cilantro
- 2 tsp olive oil
- 1 tsp minced jalapeno pepper
- 1 tsp lemon juice
- Salt

Directions
1. Preheat oven to 400 F. In a skillet or grill pan, sear pork on all sides for about 3 minutes. Place on baking sheet lined with foil and bake tenderloin for about 15 minutes, or until temperature reaches 135 – 140 F for medium doneness.
2. In a bowl, combine remaining ingredients. Slice pork thinly and spoon salsa over top.

Nutrition per serving
- Calories 240
- Carbohydrates 2g
- Fibre 1g
- Protein 36g
- Fat 9g
- Saturated Fat 2g
- Cholesterol 110mg
- Sodium 90mg

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

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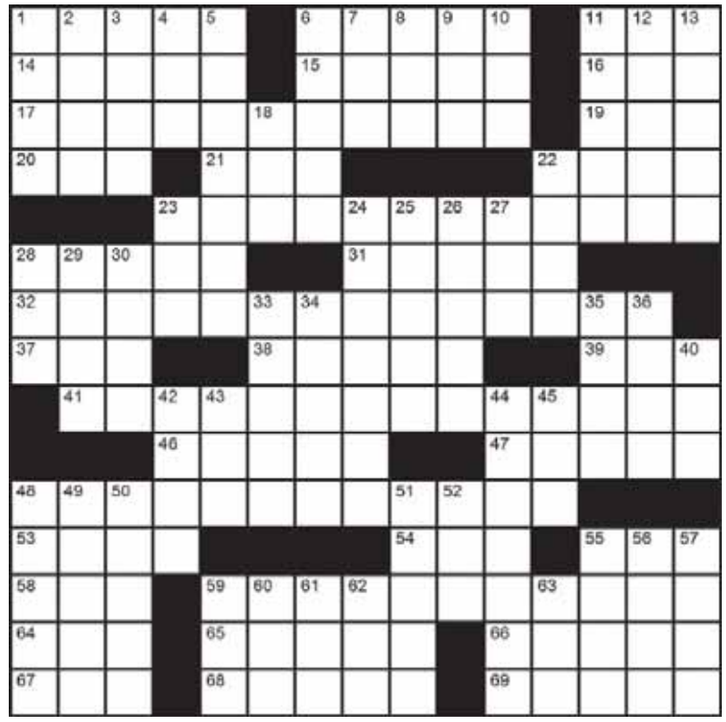

ACROSS
1. Alberta city just south of Edmonton
6. Some can be tall
11. First Aid _
14. Sch. subject
15. Nimble
16. Tropical cuckoo
17. June 1st & June 2nd, 2015: The Music of _ _ (Edmonton Symphony Orchestra concert featuring songs by a famous British rock band)
19. "This is tasty!"
20. Bear, in Barcelona
21. U's spelled-out follower
22. Merchandise
23. As per #17-Across... Song that goes "Hey fellas have you heard the news?"
28. Previous
31. Marauds
32. "Stay in the Light" band from Niagara Falls: 2 wds.
37. Posh Spice's hubby ...his initials-sharers
38. _ cologne: 2 mots
39. Monopoly road type, briefly
41. CBSA = Canada _ _ Agency
46. Cosmetician Ms. Lauder
47. Actor Jeremy
48. Gatorade, and others: 2 wds.
53. New Zealand fruit
54. French pronoun
55. Boat's distress
58. Overnight roadside stop
59. Type of house layout: 2 wds.
64. Director Spike
65. Mr. Klein, Premier of Alberta from 1992 to 2006
66. Ms. Garbo
67. Psychedelic† drug
68. "_ Days" by Bruce Springsteen
69. Dishwater's characteristic

DOWN
1. "Mission: Impossible" theme music composer
2. '70s Spanish hit: "_ Tu"
3. "Thank You" songstress
4. Pretzels brand
5. Village in the Lower North Shore region of Quebec
6. Gradually
7. Block' suffix
8. Rapper, _ Kim
9. Yalie
10. Pres. Obama's former title
11. Inuit craft
12. Accustom
13. Kitchen gadget
18. _-sized (Small)
22. "What _ _ to do?"
23. Gardening tool
24. _ leg (Pants part)
25. _-annonce (Movie trailer, in French)
26. Stair part
27. Univ. web address word, sometimes
28. Scholarly deg.
29. Luxe-living magazine, _ Report
30. "Not _ _ many words."
33. "Boy _ World" ('90s TV series)
34. Paddled
35. Restaurant chain, with Bell
36. All square
40. 'Lion' suffix
42. Opera singer Ms. Grist
43. Summer hrs. in Ottawa
44. Newfoundland: L'Anse aux Meadows historic people
45. U.S. tax bureau
48. Talent
49. Hankers
50. Had
51. Fidgety
52. "Yees!" opposite
55. Plant's beginning
56. Chooses
57. Dog training command
59. Assoc.
60. Buddy
61. Jeff Lynne's gr.
62. American airer since '71
63. French vineyard

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
The problem you will be faced with today is the same problem you have faced many times before. Get it right this time and hopefully it won't bother you again.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Life isn't as tough as you seem to think it is. You have everything you need to accomplish your ambitions and find contentment both in your personal life and in your career.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Refuse to worry about a relationship issue. Tomorrow's full moon is sure to resolve the situation, after which you can move on, either alone or together. It's probably not as bad as it seems.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
If there is anything you have to do that requires a clear head it might pay to wait until Thursday or even Friday. Until then it's unlikely you will be thinking straight.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
You will find something to smile about today — in fact you will wonder how and why you allowed yourself to get so upset over the weekend.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
If you get the chance to resolve a dispute of some kind you must not let it pass you by. You may have to make an apology you don't really mean but it's better than letting a senseless feud drag on indefinitely.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Even if you try to explain yourself in the simplest of terms you will still encounter people who refuse to believe what you say. Don't waste time because you have more important, and more exciting, things to do.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Try not to make a decision about a money or business matter today. For best results you should wait until the second half of the week. Even then it might be best to do nothing at all.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Discuss your differences with a rival openly and honestly today. The approaching full moon in your sign makes you more emotional than you need to be, so strive to be rational.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Doubts and fears you thought you had conquered will make a reappearance but you must not let them take over your life. Most of what you are worrying about is just in your head.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
You are in one of your serious moods at the moment and anyone who tries to play games likely to regret it. But don't go too far or you could turn a friend into an enemy.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
You will find yourself up against someone who is just too tough for you today. Do you back off or do you go down fighting? Logic may have little to do with the answer.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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